TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
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Editorial Comment

The Democratic Party has won its greatest victories in national elections in times of crisis, by nominating a militant liberal leader on a dynamic platform. The Democratic Party seldom wins with a colorless candidate on a conservative platform.

Unless the party develops a militant leader and comes forth with a dynamic program, it is likely to be badly defeated in 1948.

The field is wide open for all comers. The nation has great problems of housing, health, education, production, distribution, social security and the like awaiting leadership. Every opportunity should be given to younger men to prove their worth and to the many potential leaders within the party.

Although we concede he is a long way from winning party leadership, one of these promising new leaders is Green [illegible] Ellis Gibbs Arnall, of Georgia. His new book, "The Shore [illegible] Ahead," reading for [illegible] Democrats. Another Southerner who belongs in Washington in some important Federal post, is former Gov. Broughton, of N. Carolina. And our own Colgate Darden, of Virginia. It is not true to say that the "Roosevelt years" stifled the development of new leaders. [illegible] Darden, Kerr, [illegible] have come forward in the past decade and are among the ablest men in the party. The Democratic Party needs a good housecleaning of some of its aged veterans. They were good men in their day but are past their prime.

It is not too late for the party [illegible] these dynamic men for [illegible] and shape the party's future. If the party insists on drifting along until 1948 with "tired old men" at the helm, and with a "defeatist" frame of mind among the rank and file, it will surely go down. Some of the "tired old men" may be resigned to that happenstance, but not so the vigorous grass roots of democracy.

"CHEAP" IS CHEAP

"I do not prize the word cheap. It is not a word of hope; it is not a word of comfort; it is not a word of inspiration; it is a badge of poverty; it is a sign of distress. Cheap merchandise means cheap men and cheap men mean a cheap country." —President McKinley.

THE LABORER IS WORTHY

It is common knowledge that men without independent fortunes find it difficult to serve in the Congress. The demands upon their salaries are excessive. They do not ask to become rich from public office, but they do expect not to be impoverished. Certainly they have a right not to be impoverished by constituents who would not hesitate to turn them out of office at the next elections. —Dr. Virgil M. Hancher.

From Eastern Shore News

The reported anxiety with which "world leaders" study the replies that Premier Stalin, of Russia, makes to questions put to him by newspaper reporters, if true, is a bit amazing.

The Stalin replies are always conciliatory and, for the time being, express opinions in line with the Western nations on many issues. However, the difficulties that beset international affairs do not come from general ideas.

For example, asked whether the four zones of occupation in Germany should be thrown together to restore Germany as a peaceful economic unit, the Russian leader expressed the view that "not only the economic, but also the political unity of Germany is to be desired." This is a nice, general expression but it will not mean anything until the Russians develop an attitude of cooperation in connection with concrete problems.

The Russian insistence upon "democratic" regimes affords another instance of general terms that mean little or nothing in relation to concrete problems. The Russian idea of a democratic state differs considerably from the conception held in Western nations. Consequently, despite the agreement exhibited in the use of the word "democratic," there is actually no real agreement.

SECURITY FOR FARM FAMILIES

From Ashland Herald-Progress

Cash income of American farmers this year will be the highest in history, nationally speaking. What are farmers going to do with this bumper crop of extra cash? Spend it on scarce goods at high prices, or salt it down against the inevitable day when the long green won't be so plentiful, but will get you more for a dollar?

Farm folks take pride in their common sense. There's only one common sense answer: PLAY IT SAFE. Save all you can while you've got it to save. Put it away like hay in the barnloft, to feed out when you need it. And be sure to put it in a barn that can't blow down in any financial storm that may come.

The Department of Agriculture already is warning of a possible drop in farm income next year. A recent bulletin of the American Bankers Association's Agricultural Commission says: Gross farm income remains high . . . but production expenses are increasing, so farmers need to be prepared for a net income which may be materially reduced. Previous experience, following World War I, indicates that when . . . prices in general start to recede from wartime highs, the price of farm products drop faster and farther than the prices of things that farmers buy."

This ABA bulletin shows how average prices for farm products, compared with the 1919-14 average as 100, hit a peak of 261 at the end of the first World War, dipped to 122 in the 1921 slump, climbed to 155 by 1925 then tobogganed to 73 in 1932-33. Translate those figures into terms of farm mortgage foreclosures by the hundreds of thousands and cash hungry farmers by the million and they point their own moral. A farmer needs a fiscal reserve; it's just as important to him as good land, livestock, buildings and equipment.

The best reserve he can build up is a little bale of U. S. Savings Bonds. They spell security for old age, sound sleep o'nights, better education for the children, better buildings and equipment for farming and living and, always, funds to fall back on in case of need. The ABA bulletin advises bankers to "encourage farmers to retain their U. S. Savings Bonds and other liquid assets . . . a strong reserve . . . will enable farmers to buy needed material and equipment when available and will also provide a cushion against a drop in farm income."

THE BASIC REQUIREMENT

From Roanoke Times

"In the years between the wars," Justice Felix Frankfurter remarked recently, "There were few things more disturbing than the number of citizens who gave up the effort to understand our problems." He added that responsibility rests upon a statesman to explain, and if need be to justify, the policy he proposes.

"Democratic government," the justice went on to say, "may indeed be defined as the government which accepts the responsibility to explain itself. It can operate successfully only when statesmen know not merely that they will be held to account for what they do, but that those who hold them to account can weigh facts and reflect on their meaning. To equip citizens for this understanding and for the exercise of this responsibility is, I believe, the function of education in a democratic society."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

Party Line-Up

"Give us more stuff on parties," is your cry. Well, since you're in such a social mood this season, here are some bright ideas that should keep your next get-together from sagging in the middle and petering out at the end.

Some Like 'Em Hot—As a change from sandwiches and pop, try one big hot dish to serve the crowd. The favorites are hot soup and crackers (you don't have to be a good cook to open a can, do you?); spaghetti with swoonderful sauce or meat balls (you can get it already prepared); Welsh rabbit—very sharp and cheesy; scrambled eggs or something similar like a chicken pot pie.

'Round and 'Round—Girls form an inside circle; boys join hands in an outside circle. The circles move in opposite directions until the music stops suddenly. Then every girl dances with the boy directly behind her. It's a gamble—and a scramble.

Biting In—Much more fun than cutting in. Every girl gets a doughnut on a string. She carries it in her left hand and dangles it over her partner's shoulder as she dances. Boys who want to cut in have to steal a bite first.

Forbidden Fruit—You give every girl and boy five pennies each. Then you give one girl an orange and one boy an apple. They must cut in on other couples, hand over the fruit to the person they're cutting out, before the music stops or they forfeit one of their pennies. For instance, if the girl cuts in, she hands her orange to the dancing girl and takes her partner in exchange. Then it's the second girl's job to get rid of the fruit before the music stops or she'll have to pay a fine. The one with the most pennies left at the end is the winner.

Foster Pin-Up—Hang a large piece of white paper on the wall and invite every guest to sign it in colored crayons. You'll have it hanging up in your own room for weeks after as a memento of a successful evening.

* * *

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to the movies,
When Mary clapped her little hands
The lambie clapped her hoovies.

Tom, Tom the piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run,
Tom was tall, the pig was small,
So all he got was ONE MEAT BALL!

Big nations stem revolt on use of veto power in UN.

U. S. controls over cderits to be discontinued.

Naval ships Wisconsin and New Jersey to revert to reserve status.

OPA orders a price boost for rice.

British Parliaments debates labor policy.

President Truman attended the Navy - Penn football game Saturday.

Use of movies as a reading aid is praised.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 27-FEB. 29									1	19	16	18	9	14	7	2	15	1	18	4	12	9	6	20		
FEB. 21-MAR. 20								1	14	9	14	3	18	5	4	9	2	12	5	6	5	1	20			
MAR. 21-APR. 20							14	5	23	17	21	9	5	20	7	12	1	4	14	5	19	19				
APR. 21-MAY 20							1	14	9	14	22	9	20	9	14	7	3	1	18	5	5	18				
MAY 21-JUNE 21						1	3	15	13	16	12	5	20	5	19	21	3	3	5	19	19					
JUNE 22-JULY 23						21	14	19	3	18	1	13	2	12	9	14	7	14	5	1	18					
JULY 24-AUG. 22						7	15	15	4	6	5	1	20	21	18	5	19	20	15	18	25					
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23						8	5	1	18	20	20	15	21	3	8	9	14	7	10	15	25					
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23						7	18	5	1	20	5	18	12	15	22	5	19	20	15	18	25					
OCT. 24-NOV. 22						1	16	12	1	14	14	5	4	19	5	3	21	18	9	20	25					
NOV. 23-DEC. 22						1	3	8	5	3	18	6	21	12	3	15	21	18	1	7	5					
DEC. 23-JAN. 21						18	2	10	5	3	20	9	15	14	19	21	16	8	5	12	4					

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 24

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PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:22-28; 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 1:22-25.
MEMORY SELECTION — For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—1 Corinthians 3:11

History repeats itself, in spiritual things as well as in secular events. The experiences of Paul at Athens and Corinth are peculiarly applicable to our day, for here he encountered the very problems which face (and have apparently stopped) the church today.

"The cities were not far apart in miles, and they were both pagan, but they differed widely in their cultural and commercial development. Athens was the home of a godless culture. Corinth was a prosperous commercial center known throughout the world for grossly licentious living.

What did the gospel accomplish in such cities? We shall soon see.

I. Godless Intellectuality Meets the Gospel (Acts 17:22-23a).

Paul was alone in Athens. He had been separated from his companions Silas and Timothy (Acts 17:14), and was to await them at Athens. While he waited he looked the city over and found it wholly given to idolatry (v. 16). This was a terrible observation of a scientific mind, for it caused Paul's spirit to stir in him.

It is a bad sign when a professed Christian can live in the presence of sin and false worship and not be deeply moved by it.

Paul did something about it! He went into the great daily gatherings of philosophers and gave them some solid Christian philosophy to work on. They were curious to know more, and when the opportunity arose, Paul preached the sermon on Mars Hill.

He found them superstitiously religious, but religion does not save. They even feared lest they had forgotten some god, so one altar was "to the unknown God" (v. 23). This gave Paul his opportunity, for he declared the one true God—unknown to them—as the answer to their question.

The intellectual felt superior and had an idea that God needed him, and a kind of snobbery which is as current in 1946 as it was in Paul's day. How effectively he disposed of that attitude appears in verses 24 and 25. They needed God, and without him they could not draw a breath!

Moreover, the pagan intellectual then as now would swell with pride as he thought of the race and people to whom he belonged. They were superior—a master race. Paul declares God's truth that all men are of one blood, and that the nations are in his hands (v. 26).

What they had to do, and what the godless intellectuals of our day need to do, is to seek God in humble repentance and faith; then lives can become fine and noble and useful (vv. 27, 32-34).

II. Sophisticated Immorality Meets the Gospel (Acts 18:1-4).

To Corinth Paul came (evidently still alone) without friends or funds. Like all well-bred Jewish boys, he knew a trade. He was a sail maker and tent maker. Rather than have the ungodly men of Corinth made his preaching by the criticism that he was doing it for money, he supported himself.

The minister who is eager for rich financial return, and who is willing to accept the gifts of the ungodly that his work may prosper, has closed the door for his testimony to many who do not believe. In fact, one wonders whether he has any real testimony to give.

In this wicked city, given over to vice and fleshly pleasure, Paul made his way to the synagogue and began to preach Christ. He reasoned and persuaded and won some for the Lord as he continued with them for a year and a half (Acts 18:11).

Paul's letter to the Corinthians reveals the struggle of the believers at Corinth to maintain moral standards and spiritual warmth in such a city, but it also clearly indicates that the gospel of Christ is "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16), even in the midst of sin and corruption.

III. The Gospel Meets Sin—and Is Victorious (I. Cor. 1:22-25).

The wisdom of this world—for which Athens stood in a special way—becomes foolish in the eyes of men, as it is already in the sight of God, when it stands up against the gospel (read vv. 18-21).

The preaching of the cross, which looks foolish to the worldling (v. 23), is the wisdom and the power of God, and by it men are saved.

Whether Jew or Gentile, whether seeking signs or wisdom, whether "up-and-out" by way of pagan intellectualism or "down-and-out" by way of immorality—no matter what man's race, or his problem—the answer is in the gospel which we are privileged to teach and preach, for it is the gospel of "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" to all who are called by him.

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Local Happenings

Mrs. T. A. Ferguson has just returned after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Terry Hooper and son, Harry D. Ferguson, of Baltimore.

Mr. W. H. Sanders, of Richmond, has been visiting relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franklin and children of Spout Spring, and David Franklin, of Appomattox were the guests in the home of C. E. Franklin Sunday.

Miss Margaret Franklin, of Spout Spring was the week- end guest of Miss Lucy Baber.

C. E. Franklin continues ill at his home near here.

We are informed that Mr. and "Bill" Crowgey, of Roanoke are the parents of a baby son.

Mr and Mrs. Wiley Godsey are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Godsey will spend next week at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams and Betty Franklin spent last week-end in North Carolina.

We are informed that Charlie Harding and Taylor Berry were in a motor scooter accident recently. Both are improving, after hospitalization.

Mrs. R. M. Mann and Mrs. J. R. Lawson spent several days of this week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and son, of Ashland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Sallie Binkley, who is ill at her home here, is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turnes, of Hopewell visited relatives in Appomattox yesterday.

Jessie Franklin is on the sick list.

Eddie H. Moore and daughter, Molly Kate, of Alcoma, W. Va. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie H. Moore. He is enjoying the hunting season.

Mrs. Lloyd Bradley, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Reynolds.

Miss Ola Carter, of Richmond, spent the week-end at her home near here.

F. B. Cale and daughter, Harriett, of Richmond, were here for the week-end.

Mrs. L. L. Gayle and Mrs. Alpha Higginbotham spent Saturday in Richmond. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Richardson, who will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Luck, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guill.

Miss Hersel Brumfield, of Lynchburg and Billy Ford, of V. P. I. spent the week-end with Mrs. Ford in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell.

Miss Rene Smith is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Torrence of Raleigh, N. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Torrence.

LINDSEY - PHELPS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Phelps, of Oakville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Belle, to Billy Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lindsey, of Lynchburg. The wedding took place Lynchburg 2, at the home fo Rev. L. Preston Brown, at Vera.

The bride wore a white wool dress, with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The largest hay crop of record in Virginia is predicted by the State Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

MRS. J. B. SEIGNIOUS ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. J. B. Seignious entertained recently at her home here honoring Miss Winifred Haggart, of Buena Vista. During the evening Miss Haggert cut silhouettes and presented each guest with his own. A sweet course was served by the hostess.

Miss Haggert, head of the art department at Southern Seminary for the past four years, resigned her work there to devote her entire time to creative art. She exhibited drawings and paintings at her studio in Buena Vista recently and a group of friends from Appomattox drove over for the exhibit.

Her work reveals talent in a wide range of mediums, including oil, water colors, charcoal and pencil. Her most recent work has been devoted almost exclusively to portraits and landscapes of the Blue Ridge mountain section of Virginia.

Miss Haggert received early recognition in Carnegie Institute galleries. She studied at Syracuse University, where she obtained the bachelor of fine arts degree, and at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received her master's degree in fine arts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the friends who helped us save our dwelling from destruction by fire, Tuesday night, November 19.

—Mrs. D. R. Inge and family.

Richwood

Richwood, Nov. 20- Mrs. R. W. Fleshman and children visited Mrs. D. A. Pugh Tuesday afternoon.

With so many wives absent and on account of visits from this area, some of the men are commencing to talk of organizing a "bachelor's club," and hiring a cook for self-preservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and Lloyd Carter were guests of Mr. Martin's parents Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Tester was in Lynchburg Saturday on business.

Sergeant Smith of the State Police, has been in and near the Richwood store and service station several times recently. Hamilton of this area will be pleasantly surprised by making a check and learning why.

Mrs. Raymond Mann and Mrs. O. F. Giles were in Lynchburg on Saturday.

Even though its residence is only temporary, we welcome the new arrival to Richwood, Linda Fay, a seven pound baby girl born to Mrs. Josephine Reed Friday morning. Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore. Mr. Reed is at present employed at Sears, Robeuck Co. in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Max Powell is making an extended visit with her brother in Newark, N. J. Max says (very discreeting(after "reaching" four days, "Gee, I'm glad that mother has not forgotten how to cook!"

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Guill and son, Darnell spent the week- end with Mr. Guill's brother in Norfolk.

You can refinish your own Floors now!
We have for rent a new Clark Floor Sander Edger & Polisher
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Ladies	Chesterfield Coats, all wool, black and brown	$22.50 to 26.95
Ladies	Suits, black and grays	18.40 to 26.00
Ladies	Woolen DRESSES	8.40 to 12.50
Ladies	Rayon and Spun Rayon DRESSES	8.75 to 23.95
Ladies	Scotland Plaid Gingham Dresses, size 9 to 17	5.65
Boys	Plaid and Leather Jackets	10.95 to 16.95
Drapery and Slip Cover Material beautiful patterns		1.00 to 2.25 yd.
36 to 42 inches wide		
Select your TOYS for Christmas on our Lay-Away-Plan		
Beautiful Horseman Dolls, 18 and 19 inches tall		4.95 to 5.95
Large Sleeping Dolls, 24 inches tall, with and without hair		8.25 to 9.49
Assorted all cloth Dolls, 20 inches tall		3.98
Dolls, 21 inches tall, with hair		2.98
Plastic Kaleidoscopes		1.98
Toy Trunks		1.00 and 1.45
Rock-by-Rocking Ducks		3.18
Rocking Chairs, large enough for a child		1.69
Farm Wagons, body 36 x 15 inches. High wood frame		16.95
Doll Cradles and Beds		1.98 to 3.98

INGE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

SHOPPING NEWS From W. R. REYNOLDS STORE

Mens White Hall Mark Shirts
Mens and Boys Haynes Unionsuits
Childrens Vests
Ladies Vest and Snuggies
Baby Diapers
Sheets
Outing, white and colored
Silk Underwear
Long Cloth

GOOD NEWS!

We have a CARLOAD of
RED DOG CHOP
on hand. $4.15 per 100.
Here's what you've waited for
Keep in touch with me for Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizer and Farm Supplies.
NOTICE:
I have 3 SOUTHERN STATES RADIOS- table models
Buy them quickly!
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Parisstyle Creme-oil permanents, machine or machineless, pre-tested on your hair 6.50
Shampo and finger wave 1.00
Revlon manicure 75¢
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Our stock is more complete than it has been for a long time and we invite you to come in for your needs. You will find here merchandise that we believe will give you service and satisfaction and representing the best value we can find. Shoddy goods are not cheap at any price and we do not knowingly offer any item unless we feel it will give satisfaction. Shop with us for good values at fair prices.

Chicken Fryers - cast iron	3.49
Gold Decorated Water Sets	3.90 and 4.25
Aluminum Roasters	5.44 and 7.50
Cake Boxes	.75
Mixing Bowl Sets	.95c to 1.98
Presto Cookers	13.50
Curtain Rods	.15
Coco Footmats	1.89
Frying Pans - cast Troff	1.00 and 1.35
Corn Stick Pans	1.35
Tin Heaters	2.49 to 4.25
Baby Bottle Sterilizers	5.95
Baby Bottle Warmers	2.25
Electric Heating Pads	4.05 to 4.80
Aluminum Cooking Sets	5.15
Sets Knives and Forks - Ivory handle	11.95
Sets Knives, Forks and Spoons	9.70
Dinner Sets	7.90 to 29.50
Electric Heaters	9.00
Electric Hot Plates	4.50
Crystal Water Pitchers	1.89
Double Wagon Lines - 18 ft.	7.25

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CHARLES STARRETT in
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ALSO
ONE EXCITING WEEK
MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in
LITTLE GIANT
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAW, NOVEMBER 27, 28
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
DEVOTION